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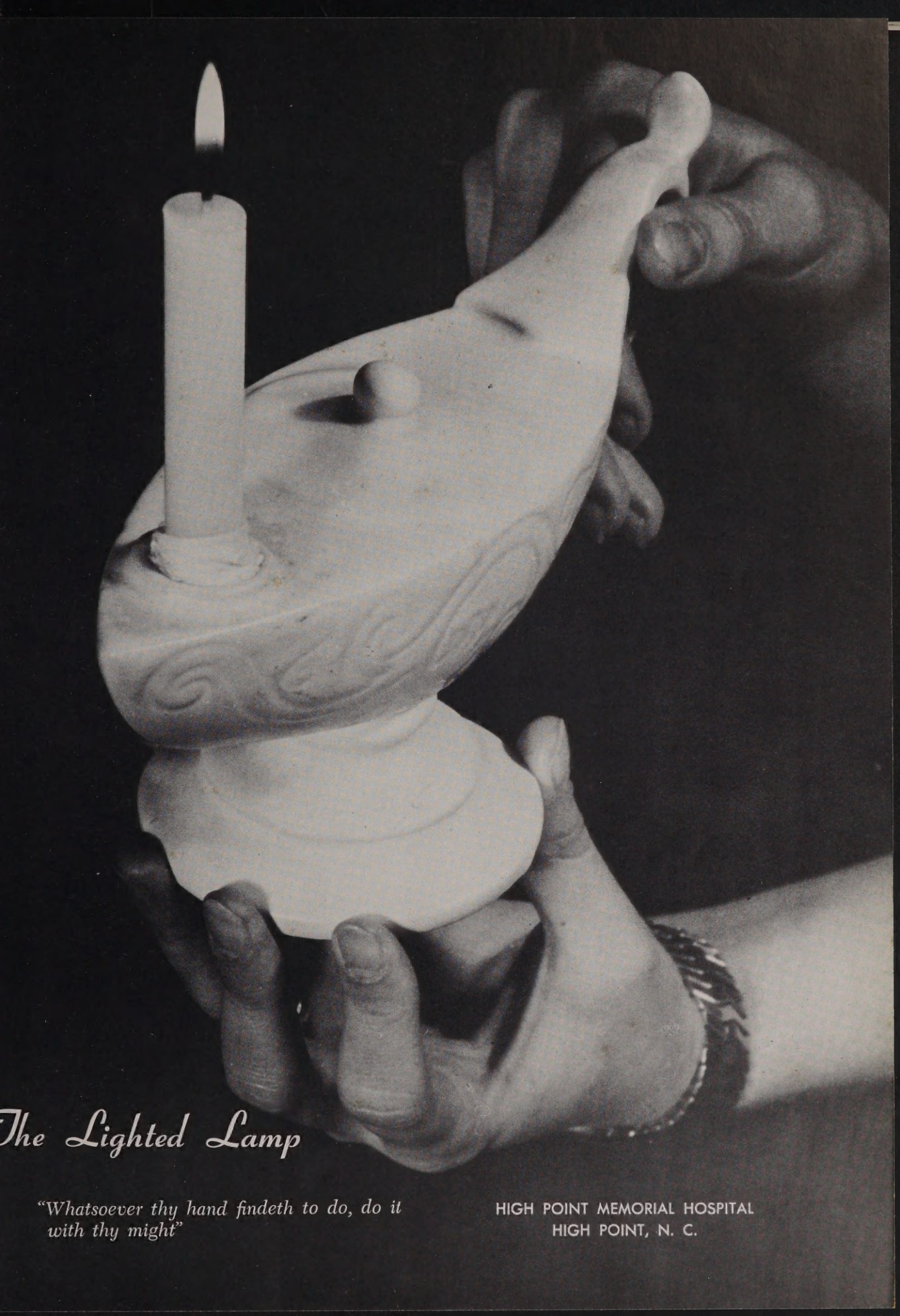

The Lighted Lamp

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might"

HIGH POINT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
HIGH POINT, N. C.

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DEDICATION

In honor of the many efforts in helping us achieve our goal as professional nurses, we lovingly dedicate "The Lighted Lamp of 1958" to Miss Lucille Weatherman. By this token, we wish to express our gratitude for inspiration as well as knowledge gained with your help. Thank you.

The Senior Class of 1958

FOREWORD

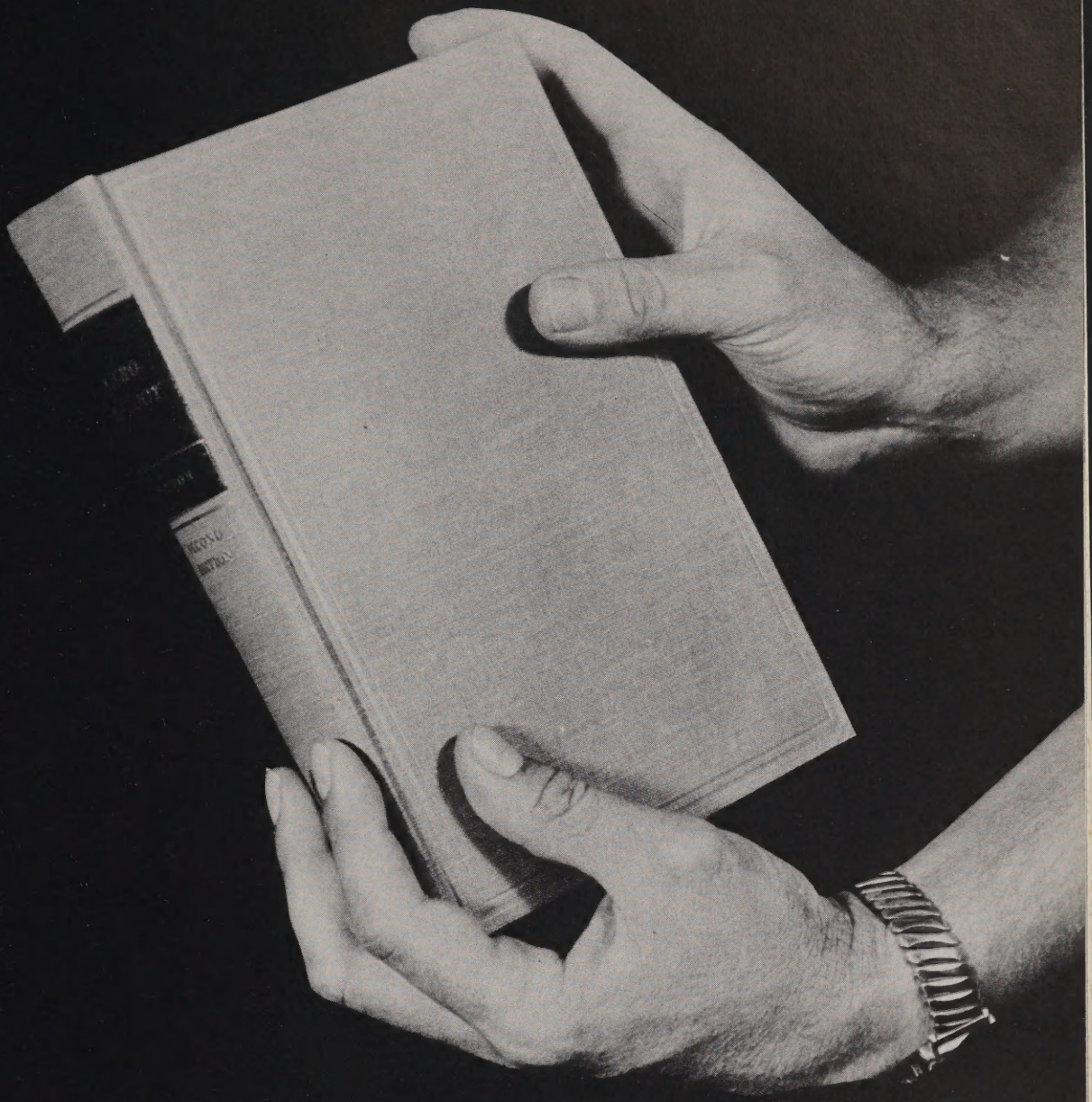
"Once upon a time" has been the beginning for many stories that everyone has read at some time. As the years flow by, it is our fondest hope that you can pick up "The Lighted Lamp" of 1958 and its story will unfold before you. It is not a fairytale, but it tells a story of twenty-one girls, the things and people that were so near to them during the years 1955 through 1958.

The theme chosen for "The Lighted Lamp" is hands, since in these years our hands have been an important part of us. Throughout, you will see these hands at work and play.

This record of our lives has called for labor, patience, loyalty and devotion from everyone concerned. We are sure that in the years to come we will look at "The Lighted Lamp," smile and remember our part in its' composition. We will be proud that we had some part in it.

To you and to ourselves we present "The Lighted Lamp" of 1958.

MARY JO CURRIN
Editor



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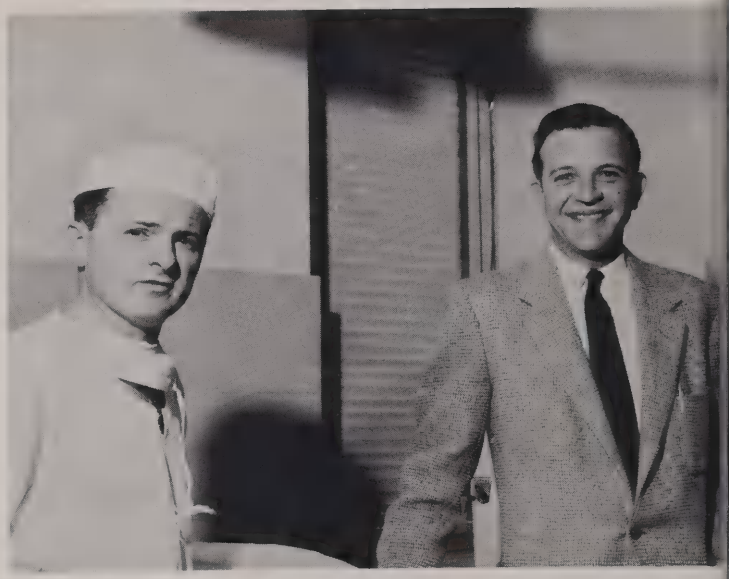

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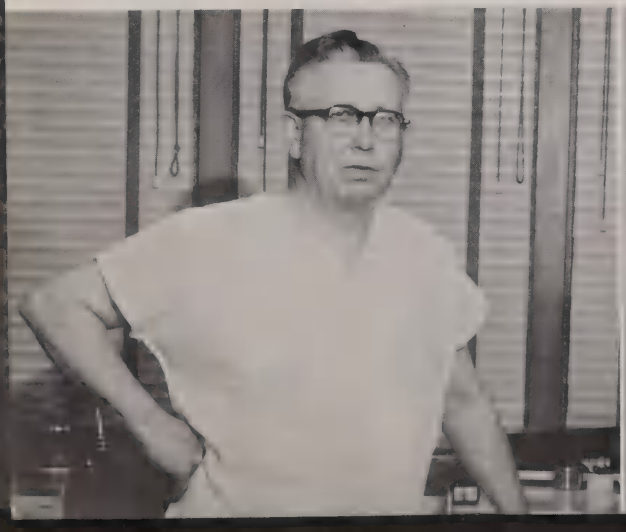

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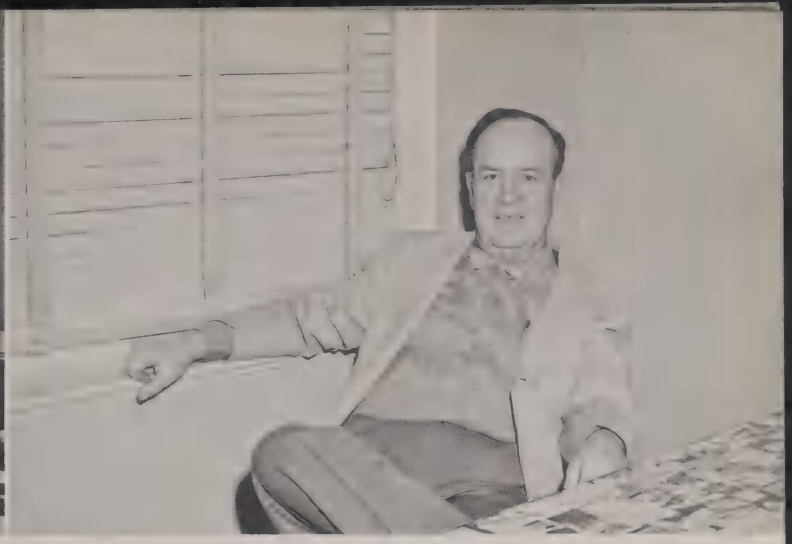

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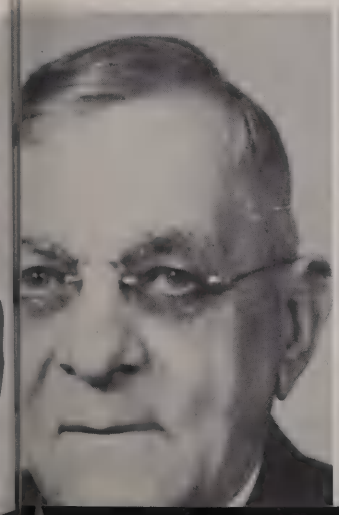

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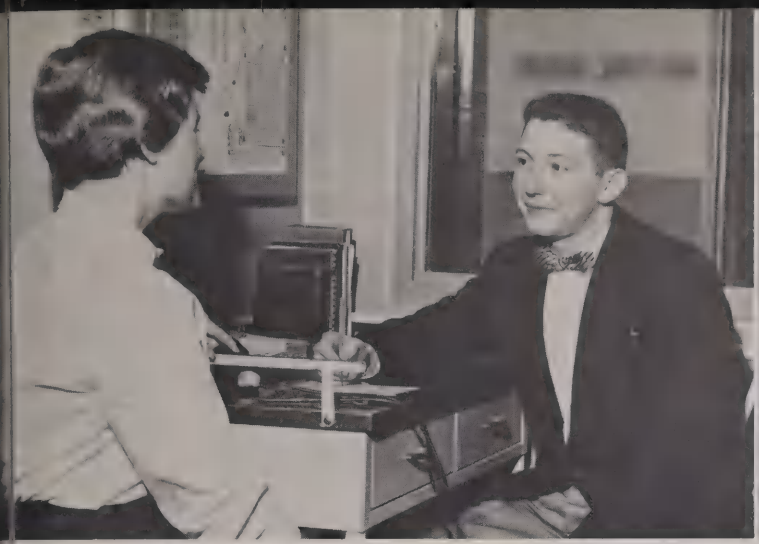

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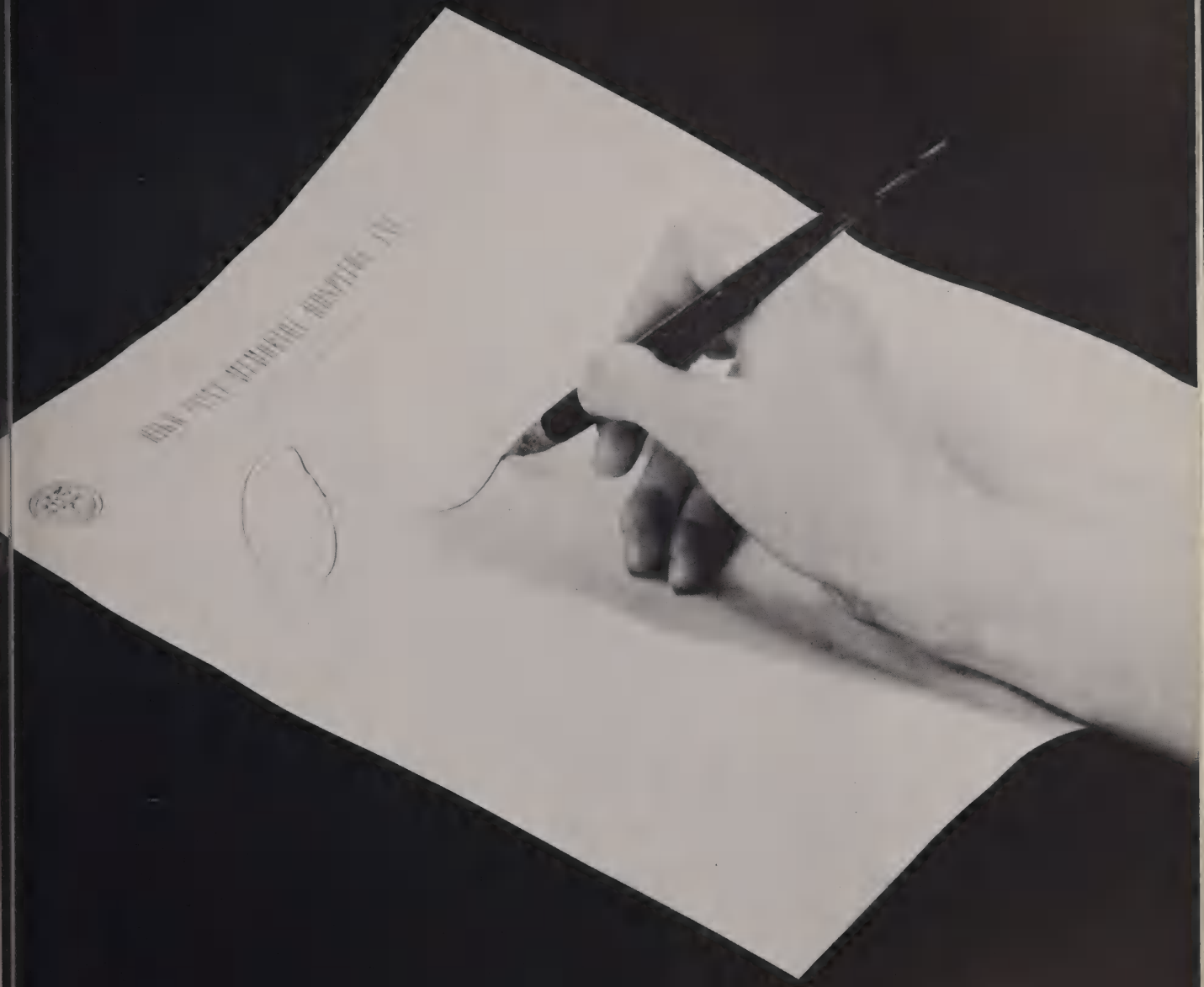

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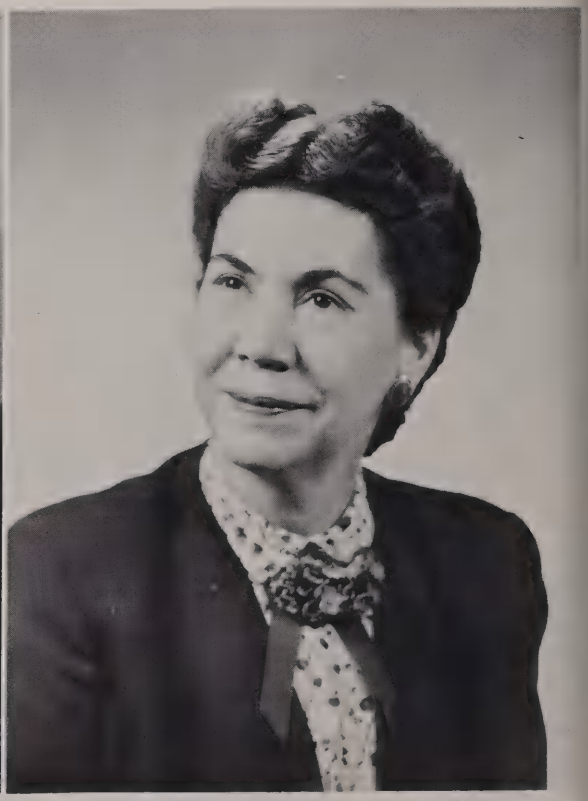

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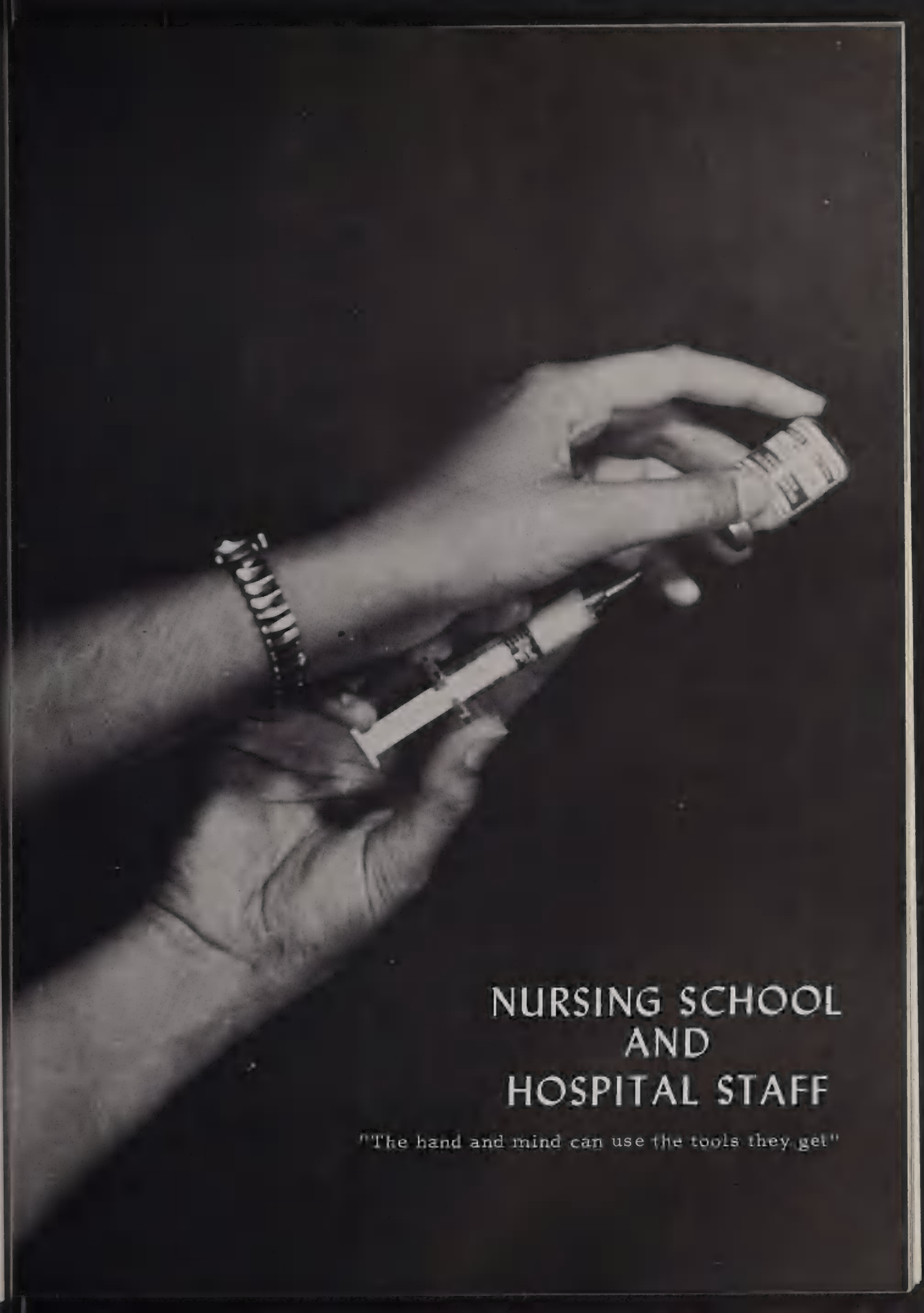

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Nursing Arts Instructor

IN APPRECIATION

To you, Miss Carolyn Frye, we wish to say a very special thank you, for your untiring and never ceasing faith in us as students. The effort and time you spent, trying to make each of us happy is oft times unrecognized and taken for granted. You have earned our respect and shown us a true picture of the professional nurse that we would like and will strive to be as we leave our student days behind us. May your reward be rich for the many favors done for us and your graciousness with our numerous mistakes.

Again, may we say "Thank You."

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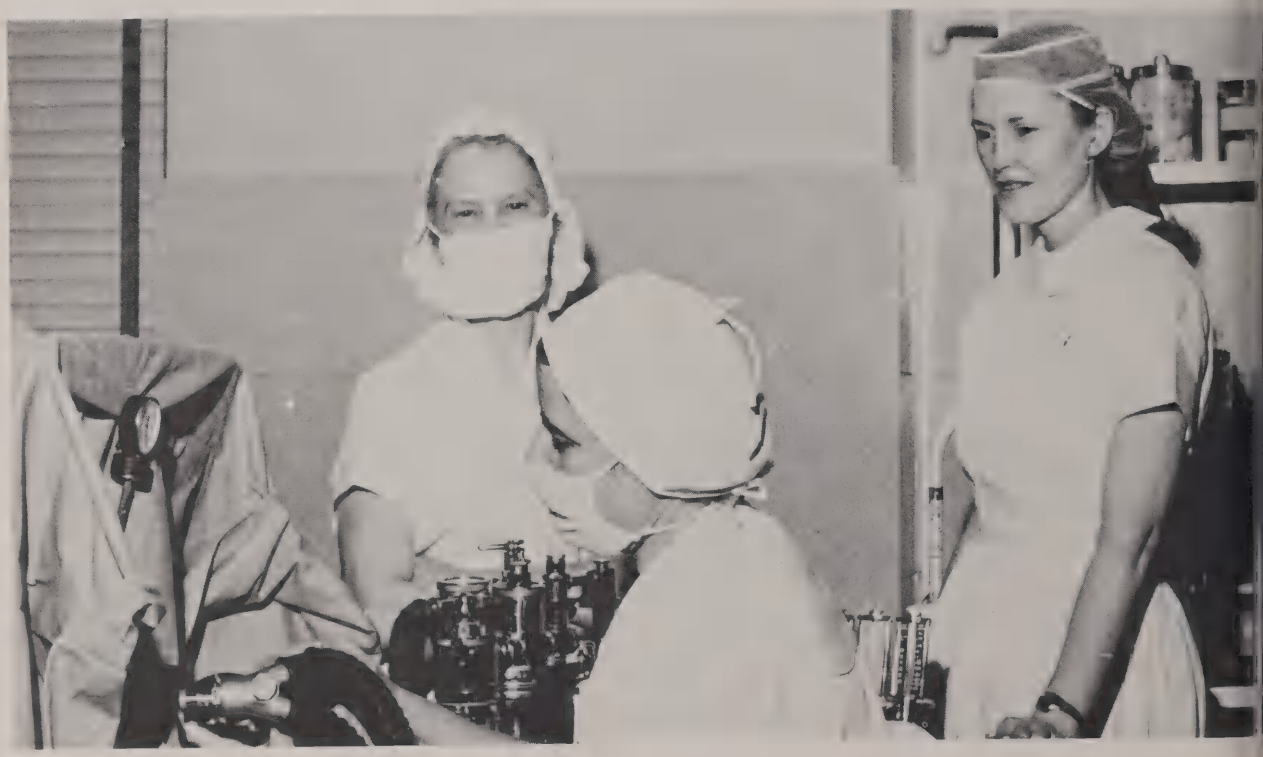

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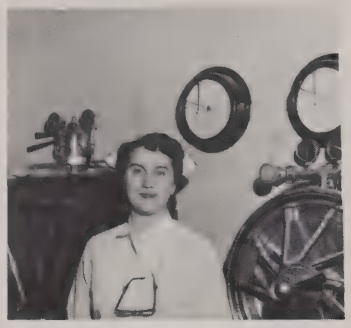

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The Medical Auxiliary of High Point Memorial Hospital is an outstanding organization. These women give their time unceasingly for the benefit of others. They are very active in Student Nurse Recruitment and The Scholarship Fund. They present tickets to the community concerts, books and magazines to the School of Nursing. The sincere interest is appreciated and always remembered.

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Social Worker

In recognition of their generous and faithful cooperation and in appreciation of their kind and friendly spirit, of time and services rendered so selflessly, we express our heartfelt thanks to the ladies of the Hospital Guild. They have displayed a kind and unselfish interest in the activities of the nurses and hospital in general.

The students have enjoyed immensely the much needed reference books and a second typewriter provided by the Guild and, needless to say, the annual teas and picnics will long be remembered. Also, the Guild has assisted on special occasions, such as capping, graduation, and open house. In addition, they have made possible at the hospital - a full time social worker, Mrs. Mary Green, who was succeeded this year by Mrs. Tally Culp.

Ward Secretaries

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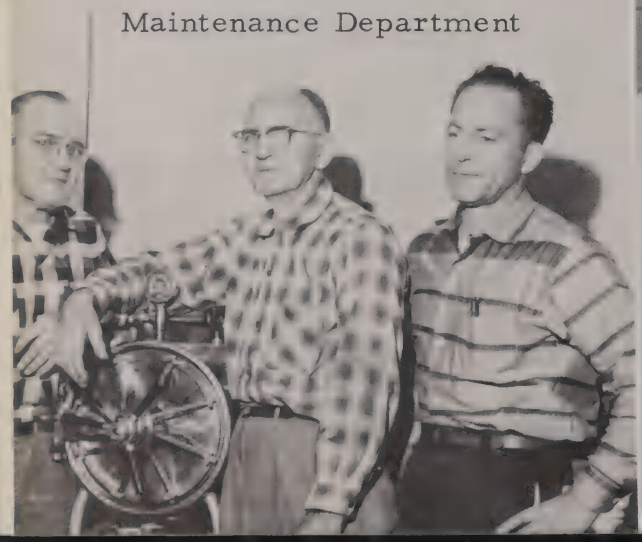

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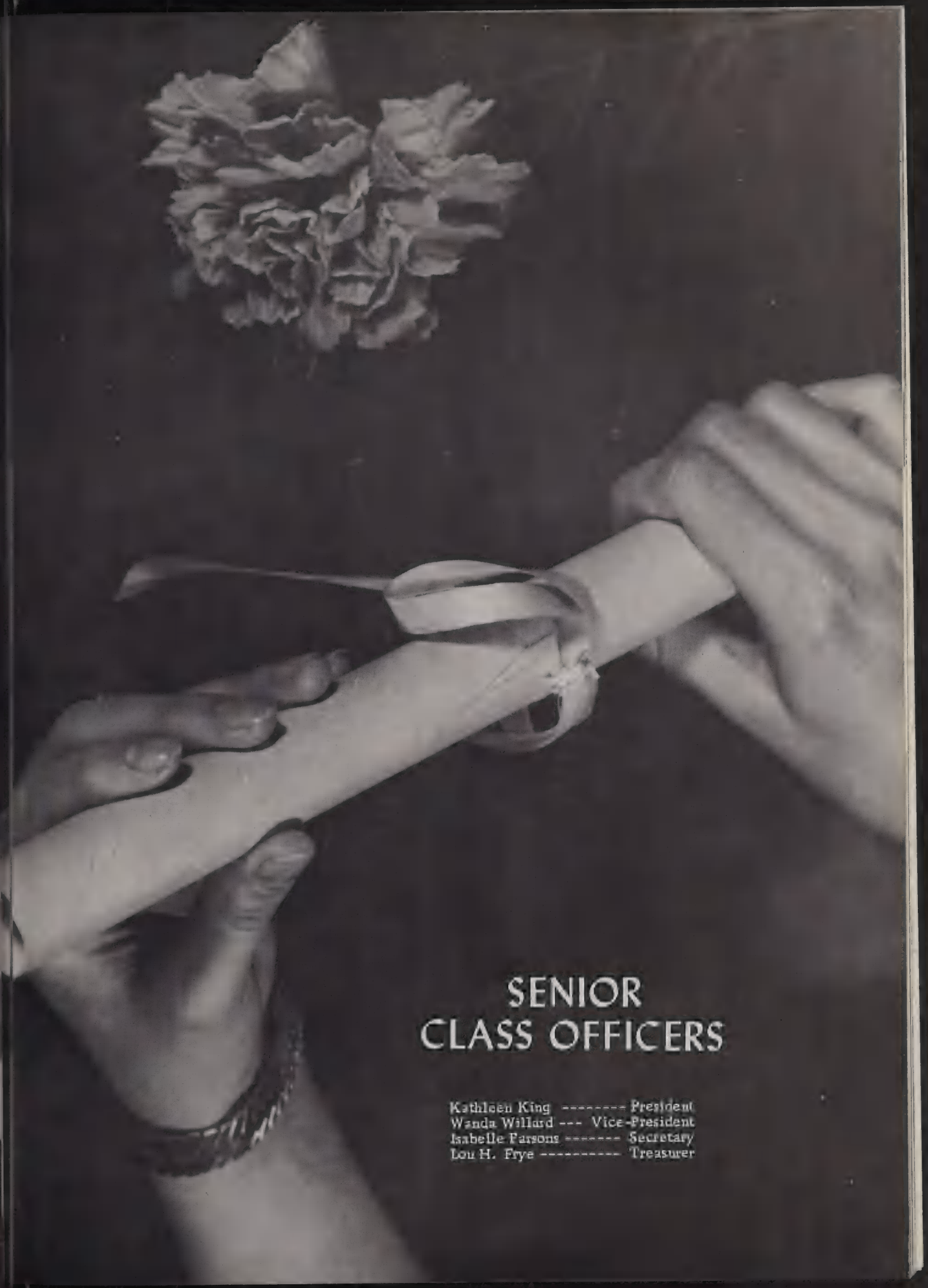

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TYPICAL DAY OF A SENIOR STUDENT NURSE

"Early to rise."

"Ready for work."

"Review Time"

"Now, for pleasure."

FAIRY LEE ATKINSON
Greensboro, North Carolina

"To make the most of all that comes and the least of all that goes."

SENIORS

REBECCA ANN BROWN
High Point, North Carolina

"Can we ever have enough of a good thing?"

MRS. PEGGY BRUMBLES FRYE
Whiteville, North Carolina

"Out of the wreck I rise."

SENIORS

MARY JO CURRIN
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

"No limit but the sky."

MRS. JOAN EARL THOMPSON
Winston Salem, North Carolina

"Manner, not gold, is woman's best adornment."

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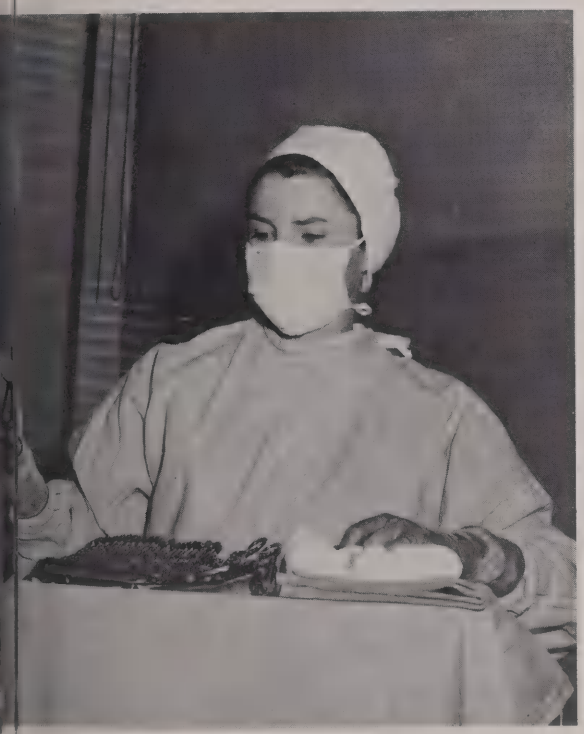

MRS. BONNIE HALL COOK
Haw River, North Carolina

"Silence is golden."

MRS. LINDA JOHNSON GRUBB
High Point, North Carolina

"Tomorrow, friends, is another day."

SENIORS

MRS. LOU ANN HOLLOWAY FRYE
Mt. Airy, North Carolina

"Love is a many splendored thing."

MARY KATHLEEN KING
Mt. Airy, North Carolina

"Not lost, but gone before."

SENIORS

MRS. MARY ANN LEE MITCHELL
High Point, North Carolina

"Love conquers all."

ALICE SUSAN LEONARD
Greensboro, North Carolina

"There is nothing so precious as time when your heart is far away."

SENIORS

BEVERLY WORTH MACKIE
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

ANN MORTON MILLER
Burlington, North Carolina

"Virtue is the truest of nobility."

SENIORS

ISABELLE PARSONS
North Wilksboro, North Carolina

"Everything I like is either illegal, immoral or fattening."

BETTY PHELPS
Goldsboro, North Carolina

"She who sleeps in continual noise is awakened by silence."

SENIORS

DORIS LEE RONEY
Burlington, North Carolina

"Patience is the best remedy for every trouble."

ANN SOUTHERLAND
High Point, North Carolina

"Things are not always what they seem."

SENIORS

PEGGY LOUISE STEINMANN
Greensboro, North Carolina

"Leave silence to angels, I am but human."

PATSY ANN TATE
Gibsonville, North Carolina

"I can resist anything but temptation."

SENIORS

WANDA FAYE WILLARD
Mt. Airy, North Carolina

"What a life, what a civilization!"

SHIRLEY ANN YORK
Liberty, North Carolina

"Nowhere to go but out, nowhere to come but back."

SENIORS

GINGA HOKE

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hoke

BOBBY CROSS

Son of Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Cross

HISTORY-CLASS OF 1958

It seems only yesterday that we were thirty-four scared teen-agers, little knowing the heartaches, joys, hard work, and new experiences in store for us. Our life at High Point Memorial Hospital began on August 28, 1955. We were met in the lobby of our new home that Sunday afternoon by Miss Frances Burgess, who was to be our Director of Nurses, and Miss Lucille Weatherman, our Nursing Arts Instructor, who later became our Educational Director.

We were a scared group of girls as we were shown to our rooms that afternoon. The rooms were very modern and nice that day, but almost every thought was turned to home. We were introduced to our roommates and it helped a little to know that someone else was just as lonely as you.

Bright and early, the next morning at about eight o'clock, we were found in the cafeteria of the hospital eating our first "hospital breakfast." Then off to our first all day classes, then study half the night with the lights dimmed so they could be seen by the housemother. On March 10, 1956, we reached our first goal which - - we thought - - would make us full pledged nurses. Just how wrong could we be? Somehow, we made it thru our freshmen year. We then embarked upon our junior year, with a lighted class schedule and a heavier work schedule, we began to see a little more of what nursing was really like. During this year we received our training in the special services - - including diet kitchen, operating room, and obstetrics. By now most of us were working those much talked about "shifts" - - 3-11 and 11-7. These were really new experiences for us, the first night we worked 11-7 in the old building, we were not only scared because of not working alone before, but those dark halls were enough to scare a veteran. The nicest thing about the junior year was that nice, long, three week vacation. Following this, we commenced our much looked forward to - - senior year.

Some of us left for one of the affiliations even before becoming seniors. These places - - we had heard so much about from the "upperclassmen" we thought we knew what to expect but, alas, again we were wrong. We were as surprised and lost as everyone else had been. The last half of our senior year changed several of our classmates from Miss to Mrs. With these changes came still other - - only four seniors were living on our beloved senior hall during the months of May and June. Two of the seniors will not soon forget those two months. With graduation drawing near, and an annual to get out, these months were busy ones for us.

As the curtain is closing on the last act of "our lives as student nurses," we steal a backward glance and know that these have truly been some of the best years of our lives. We know that we shall long remember and cherish all the friends and memories we have made in these three years.

LINDA JOHNSON GRUBB
Class Historian

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High Point, North Carolina

JUNIORS

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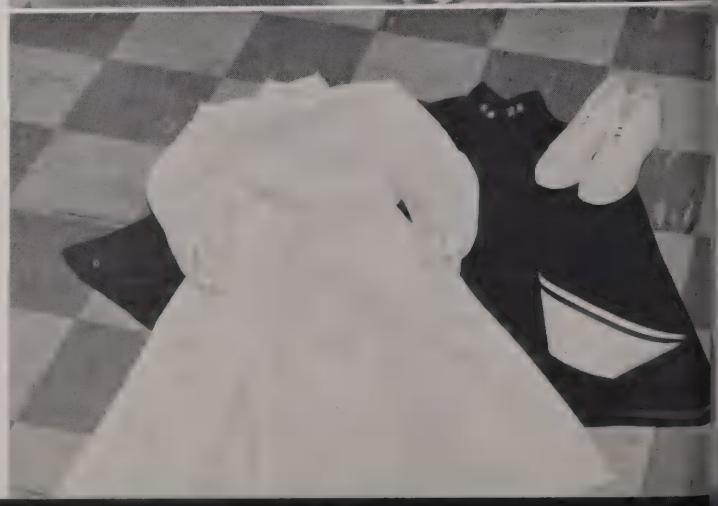
"Getting out the wrinkles."

"Off duty after a hard day's work."



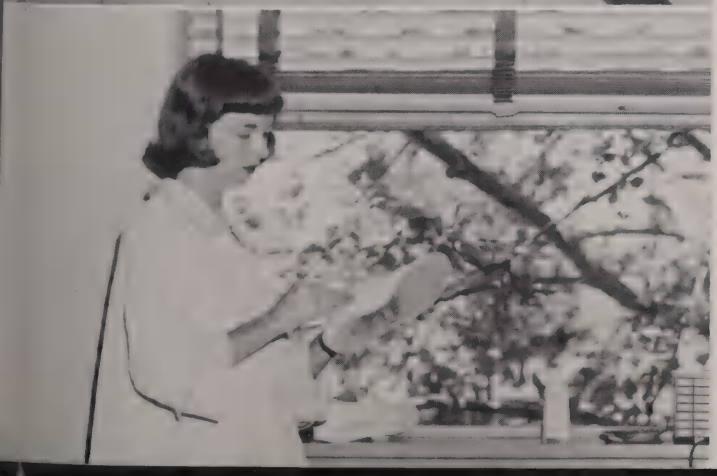
"Our big dream."

DORMITORY LIFE

"Signing in."

"Let's eat and be merry."

"What fun!!! Got a date."



"Daily chores - - sad but true."

HOSPITAL LIFE

"Chow - Time"

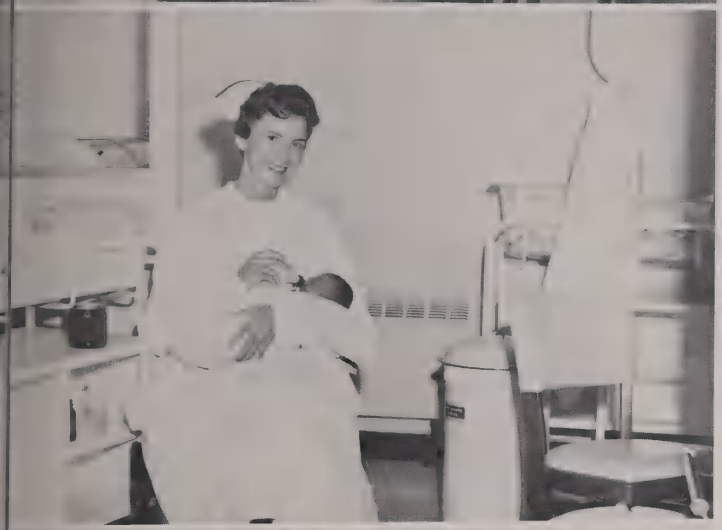
"Taking a break in our favorite hangout."

"Don't rush - - there's plenty for everyone."

"Getting things clean."

HOSPITAL LIFE

"Relaxing those tired muscles."



"Cultivating that motherly instinct."

"Examing the remains."

"Time for another patient."

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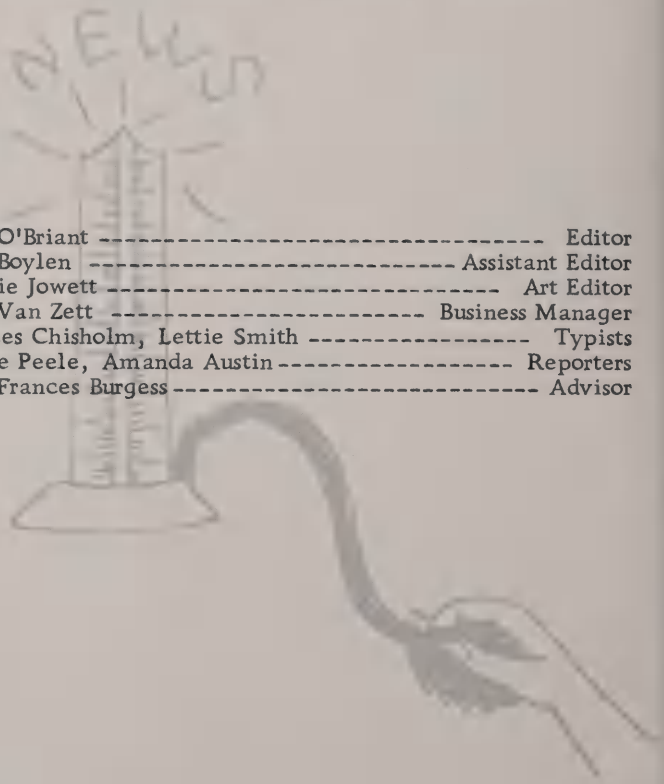

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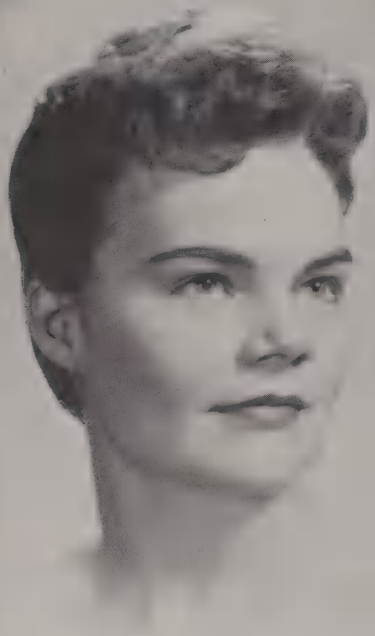

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Hands

That are reverent

In handling the new born babe

In closing eyes cold and still

In death.

Hands that are lovely

With much attending to the needs of

Mankind

The imparting of God's benediction

Through the ministry of hands.

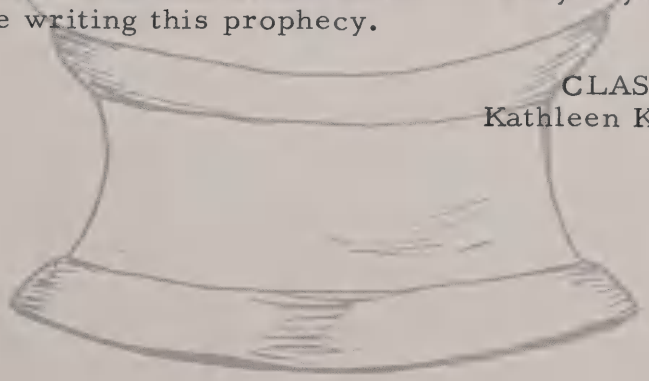
M. Esther McClain

PROPHECY FOR CLASS OF 1958

After eight tiring hours on three to eleven duty, instead of counting sheep, we can visualize the girls in the Class of '58 in the not-too-distant future. We think first of the air castles; so hopefully built in the Junior year, fast-falling in the Senior year, and completely forgotten at Graduation by Kathleen King, Lee Atkinson, Is Parsons, Peggy Steinmann, Patsy Tate and Mary Jo Currin. The Navy is never going to make lieutenants of these girls as planned. King changed her name to Ingram, and all the time we thought it would be Joyce. Atkinson now studies blue-prints from the Hufford Home Builders when she's off duty. Parsons went back to Washington and sees lots of night life in that exciting city with Phil. Peggy Steinmann thinks that Philadelphia is just wonderful as long as Leon is somewhere near their Logan Home. We now see Patsy Tate and Larry joining Is and Phil on the rounds of the fabulous Washington night spots. Jo Currin is forever taking doctor's orders, but now they are mostly from Fred, so she doesn't mind at all. Linda Grubb, Mary Ann Mitchell, and Lou Ann Frye all have nice homes now in the High Point suburbs and visit each other often. Susie Leonard Walker says the long wait for Glenn was well worth the effort. Wouldn't you know it, this city finally gets one handsome bachelor doctor, and guess who his office nurse is? Why, Betty Phelps, who else? Doris Roney left High Point like a homing pigeon after Graduation, back to Alamance County and Wayne. Joan Thompson has all fringed rugs and Ken has no shoe laces, compliments of the darling little puppy who runs around the house. Shirley York gave up nursing for the quiet comforts of a suburban Washington home with Lloyd. Becky Brown, who is now Mrs. Cook, honeymooning at the Fontainbleau Hotel in Miami Beach, has the adjacent suite to Ann Southerland Clapp and Herb. Pure coincidence. Guess who is now sewing tiny things - pink or blue, Bonnie Cook? That lucky Peggy Frye, out on the UCLA campus . . . too bad she's already married. Mackie settled down for a quiet home life with Bill and is working at Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro. Miller is keeping that lovely Clinard home and all the little Clinards. Wanda Willard still has her long list of boy friends and has decided that the only answer for her is polygamy.

Gee, it's nice to go to sleep with such beautiful visions of our graduating class before us and dream about the rosy daydreams we have been having while writing this prophecy.

CLASS PROPHETS
Kathleen King and Jo Currin



THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1958

In this age of the atom and jet
We write this record lest we forget,
The three long years which have meant so much
Brought work, friends and lots of luck.
Our last will and testament we now compose,
The part of sound minds, you'll have to suppose.
Perhaps to you our bequest may seem worthless,
But to us such things are coveted and priceless.
Our uniforms are worn, our caps still stand high,
But we have weathered the storms with many a sigh.
To Philly and Washington, and home again,
Brother what a time it's been.
It's time to go and it's getting late
For us, the class of 1958.

ARTICLE I - To High Point Memorial Hospital we leave our loyalty, and take treasured memories accumulated throughout our three years as students.

ARTICLE II - To the doctors, we leave our sincere appreciation for patience and understanding while guiding us toward our goal and helping us to learn that which is necessary to a professional nurse.

ARTICLE III - To the supervisors and nursing staff, we leave our "thanks" for guidance and acceptance during these three years.

ARTICLE IV - To the Educational Department, we bequeath our gratitude for their many contributions to our education.

ARTICLE V - To our annual advisor, Mrs. Betsy Payne, we wish to say many "thanks" for a job well done and deeply appreciated.

ARTICLE VI - To the rising senior class, we place in their hands our black bands - - most treasured and loved; our two affiliations; and senior privileges as they step nearer to the goal for which they strive.

ARTICLE VII - To the rising junior class, we leave some of our will and determination that they, too, may reach the threshold upon which we now stand.

ARTICLE VIII- To the following, we make these personal bequeaths.

I, Bonnie Hall Cook, will my ability to catch a man to anyone who thinks that red hair is the downfall of the opposite sex.
I, Mary Jo Currin, will a year's supply of ASA to next year's annual staff, and suggest that O'Briant wear a wig - - as it doesn't hurt to pull that.
I, Lou Holloway Frye, will my cookbook and domestic abilities to Gerry Andrews, who'll make a perfect housewife.
I, Peggy Steinmann, will my enjoyment of a good time to every student nurse.
I, Joan Earl Thompson, will my pet peeve, night duty, to a better woman than I, Clara White.
I, Lee Atkinson, will my happy-go-lucky ways to Wilma King and hope she lives by the same rule.
I, Wanda Willard, thought about leaving my boy friends, but felt it safer to take them with me when I depart.
I, Susie Leonard, will my pen, ink, and paper to Judy Craven plus all the energy it takes to write a long letter every night.
I, Is Parsons, leave my skill at canasta to Virginia Key.
I, Patsy Tate, bequeath my understanding ways to Louise Peele.
I, Linda Johnson Grubb, leave my wedding bells to Judy Boylen.
I, Ann Southerland, leave my toe-nail biting to anyone with clean feet.
I, Betty Phelps, leave my sleepless nights to whomever inherits my room.
I, Kathleen King, will my golden tan to Amanda Austin.
I, Peggy Brumbles Frye, leave my hip-slimming exercises to Sylvia Tucker.
I, Becky Brown, leave my man-charming manner to Ursula Mueller.
I, Beverly Mackie, will my quiet manner to Rita Davis.
I, Doris Roney, leave my excessive height to Shirley Griffin.
I, Ann Miller, leave my hands for next year's annual pictures.
I, Shirley York, leave my passion for convertibles to Pat Samuels.

To all the students not mentioned herein, we leave all our old uniforms, books, memories, and anything else you find lying around after we are gone (except our stateboard books, and please send them by special delivery, if they get lost).

JOAN EARL THOMPSON

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